

THE MAY FLOWER'S VOYAGES

The First Taken in a Sailing Vessel That Took Sixty-Six Days for the Trip.

THE SECOND MADE IN FIVE DAYS.

History of the 102 Passengers That Arrived in This Country, November, 1620. Can You Trace Your Name From Any of Them?

(Copyright, 1897, for The Times.) The two voyages made by the log of the Mayflower, though only 280 years apart, in point of time, might as well, in point of similarity, have been separate by those "ages" which geologists tell us mark the periods of the world. The Mayflower, with its log book, set out from Plymouth, England, Sept. 16, 1620, and sixty-six days later touched at Cape Cod, Mass. Even then it could not be landed, but was tossed about for a month more until the poor little boat found the mainland and named it Plymouth Dec. 21, 1620, three months after the first start. On its second voyage he log of the

who married Elizabeth Pilley; John Langmore, William Latham, Edward Lester, who went to Virginia; Edward Winslow and wife, Elizabeth Barker.

Edmond Margeson, Christopher Martin and wife, Desire Minter, Ellen More, Jasper More, Richard More, who moved to Scituate and changed his name to Mann; Solomon Power, Digory Priest, Sarah Vincent, John Rigdale and wife, Lieut. Joseph Rogers and father, Thos. and Harry Sampson and wife, Ann Plummer.

George Soule and wife, Mary Becker, Ellen Story, Miles Standish and wife, Rose, who soon died; Edward Thompson, John Tinker, John Turner and sons, William Trevore, William White and wife, whose son, Peregrine, was the first little Puritan to be born at Plymouth; Roger Wilder and Thomas Williams.

And there was John Alden, who married Priscilla Mullens in sheer admiration of her fortitude during the first winter, in which she lost her father, mother and brother.

This is the passenger list of the Mayflower, and if the log could talk it would tell stranger happenings and more hardships than are recorded in its scant pages.

The names of those who sail with it in the ocean steamship in which it now comes represent more wealth and power, but it is doubtful if two hundred years from now they will be any greater in the annals of the New World than those of the little company mentioned, more

A UNIQUE NEWSPAPER.

MILLBROOK MESSENGER PRINTED BY CHILDREN.

A Clever Journal That Has No Rival and No Parallel in the World—Specimen Bricks.

One of the most enjoyable and positively the most unique journals that comes to The Times Office is the Millbrook Messenger, pictures of whose editors Hamilton Field, Harrison Minge Field and Jean Ruffin Field, accompany this article and also a fac-simile of a page of its first issue.

Some time since when the Vanderbilt children in New York issued a paper on which all the arts of the printer had been expended, their wealth could buy, the genius of its juvenile authors was fully and broadly complimented, but here we have a clever and bright little paper, composed, edited, and printed by three children aged eight, ten and twelve years in Boynton, Virginia, which is without comparison, more interesting.

THE OUTFIT. The outfit for this paper cost thirty-five cents, and consists of a meagre font of rubber type, each line of the paper requiring two impressions of the type and redistribution being necessary each time the type is used. The wonderful patience exhibited in

indeed, and the subscription already brings a good interest on the capital invested.

"Politics crowded out" is one of the announcements in the first issue, but there were lots of other nice things that got in.

The paper grows ambitious in its second number and presents a set of anagrams and offers a prize for their complete solution.

ENTERS POLITICS. It also adds the name of Bland Randolph Field as political editor, and makes this announcement: "This is a Democratic paper. We are for Col. Thomas F. Goode for Governor, Hon. Wm. J. Bryan for President and Gen. Fitz Lee for Vice-President in 1900."

The Messenger places itself on the de-

most rivaled the finger of nature in its simplicity and reality, and she has done some of us grand mind painting in poetry, prose, and song, as the world has ever known. When weighed in the balances of learning her capacity is equal to that of any man, and by nature she embodies all the requisites of a perfect teacher. If her mind is on her work as it should be, and other cares do not divert her attention, no one can teach a school better than a cultured, womanly woman, who is energetic, systematic, and vigilant, with a good supply of will power, and plenty of self-control at command. She has more personal magnetism and can inspire love and confidence in her pupils quicker than the opposite sex. She exercises executive power, too, with greater discretion, and has more tact to be impartial to the dull, the nervous,

THE MILLBROOK MESSENGER

VOL. I

NO. 1

HOME HAPPENINGS.

PAPA HAS JUST HAD HIS PASTURE FENCE MOVED SO AS TO PUT THE COWS IN WHEN THE GRASS PUTS OUT.

HARRY HAD HIS RIFLE PUT IN ORDER SO HE WILL WORRY THE BIRDS A WHILE LONGER.

WE HAVE BEEN VISITED BY THE HATCHELS COWS NEARLY EVERY DAY LATELY & HUGO HAS A HAPPY TIME BARKING AT THEM.

WE HAVE BEEN GETTING A GOOD MANY EGGS LATELY AS SPRING IS COMING ON.

OUR COOK WENT TO 4 FUNERALS LAST SUNDAY.

HAMILTON & MRS CARROLL ARE GOING HALVES IN RAISING CHICKENS.

JOHN BOYD CAME OUT TO SEE US LAST WEEK AND SUBSCRIBED TO OUR PAPER WITHOUT OUR ASKING HIM. HE WON A BOX OF CIGARETTES ON THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT.

WEWEE AND THE BABY ARE SPENDING A WEEK WITH US. AUSTIN WOULD NOT BRING THEM BEFORE AS HE WAS AFRAID WE HAD THE WHOOPING COUGH, BUT HE HAS GOT IT AND WE HAVE IT.

AS DARDER WAS GOING OVER TO MR. TOONE'S THE OTHER DAY SHE OVERTOOK RICHARD TOONE WHO HAD BROKEN HIS WAGON TONGUE & WAS DRIVING WITH OUT IT. DARDER GOT IN THE WAGON & AS THEY DROVE DOWN A HILL WHEEL HUGGED A TREE & THE WAGON HAD TO BE PUSHED BACK UP HILL. DARDER SAYS SHE DID ALL THE PUSHING & JUST USED RICHARD AS A SCOTCH TO THE WHEELS WHEN SHE STOPPED TO REST.

fensive when it says: "We don't expect to jump any other paper unless they hit at us." And that it is ready for any increased prosperity is shown in this one: "We don't care how many subscribers we get now as we have found it is almost as easy to print several papers as a few."

FEAR AND BOLDNESS. I discover what may be considered a little inconsistency in the next two paragraphs: "We started with 5 subscribers and now we have 20. One of them wanted to pay for a whole year in advance but we were afraid to take it as we were not sure our paper would hold out that long. But we let Edwin Overby go in as deep as 10 cents." "The Millbrook News is correct in its assertion that Boynton cannot support two newspapers it has signed its death warrant for the Millbrook Messenger has come to stay."

Then follows a bundle of news and some of it would be suitable to a more ambitious journal. SENSATIONAL STORY. Wee Wee, who seems to be an important contributor has the following: "You should have seen the fight Dora the Baby's nurse and I had with a poach last night. We chased him around until we all got very much excited. Then he went in the bushes and came out looking like a white ghost and it seemed to me twice as big as when it went in. I reckon that was because he was coming towards me. As he got well out on the beach I raised the tongue and brought them down with a mighty crash right on top of a long barefoot that Dora had slipped down just a second too late for the reach and just in time for the tongue. I don't know what became of the reach after that."

The Millbrook Messenger is a four page eight column paper. May it live to great usefulness and increase in subscribers until it requires a great perfecting press to print its issue. The illustration for the second number

the restless, and the juvenile part of the school. She is, undoubtedly, the best means of imparting knowledge, nature, especially endowed her in this capacity, or she never would have given the whole race of mankind, when they are less capable of receiving knowledge than at any time in their lives into her keeping for training and teaching.

If she possesses the superior power of imparting knowledge to those so little capable of receiving it, with how much more success can she give learning to those who have reached the age of reason, and can retain that learning. Then, why not give her above all others the place, which nature first assigned her, to teach and guide the young.

Woman is proverbial, too, for her patience—one of the cardinal virtues of a school-room. She cares for the frail, delicate, fretful infant, the child, the contagious cough of an individual, who has been torn and tossed by pain and disease; she uses the same patience with a wayward child, who has wandered into the devious paths of sin, and she bares with the impatience of an unreasonable husband, provoked by drink with the same patience exercised in teaching the young.

By contrast we receive our most impressive lessons. See a family under adverse circumstances, with the whooping-cough or influenza, and the mother, with the toothache, watch how adroitly she manages that household. Look again in her absence, see the father under similar circumstances, and if you find her worse confounded, does not reign there. Woman is the guardian angel, given to man to smooth the rough places, which roughness is the result of his disobedience; though there are some unfortunate natures, whom an angel could not change.

When teachers begin to teach, the most of them have to have the protecting care of a mother, and the watchfulness of a father, and consequently are members of other households, and women can adapt themselves to the different surroundings better than the sterner sex. She can close her ears to a lot of noisy children, and excuse the weaknesses and follies of other people, and can be a brother.

We teach good habits more by example than by precept. Then, a female gives more impressive lessons in this department than a male. Her surroundings, too, of refinement about a lady, which is contagious, if there is congeniality as there ought to be between a teacher and her pupils. She is not untruthful in her expressions, she does not use slang, nor does she make nor spit tobacco juice either; therefore, can say do as I do—not, do as I tell you. She teaches and practices, too, that cleanliness is next to godliness. Her schoolroom and its surroundings bear the impress of womanly tidiness and womanly neatness. She has more vigilance and can see the many devices which a love-loving and mischievous-minded school child can devise for passing the tedious hours in the school-room without studying.

Scolding is a good means of correction for a whispering lot of pupils. If anyone doubts the efficacy of a woman's tongue as a means of discipline, let them obtain the opinion of a few husbands after a severe curtain lecture.

By intuition, too, she sooner becomes acquainted with the different characters and learns the best means of managing each one of them, without coercion. Kindness and firmness are the best means to govern the young, but, if there are some intractable brutes, who can only be governed by corporal means, then, the birch can be wielded with as telling effect, in the hand of a woman, as the opposite sex. Discipline can certainly be enforced just as effectively by a woman as a man. It is true she hasn't the muscular power, and cannot cope with the grown boys in physical strength, but her power and influence is greater than all the brutal force under the blue canopy of heaven.

May woman long continue with the noble work of teaching; notwithstanding, the criticism of an unjust parent, a spoilt child, an exacting public, and the cruel darts of envy and jealousy, until she overcomes them all with her superior ability, and her correct dealing with all mankind.

She must always remember that, "Truth crushed to earth, will rise again. The eternal years of God are hers. But error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers."

A good woman's influence is all powerful, and all pervading. It is like the gentle sunshine of heaven, that permeates every household in our land; from the cottage to the palace, and sheds its radiant beams on all alike, until purer and better surroundings exist. It is heaven-given; it lifts man from the groveling things of earth, and places him nearer his Maker. She must be the mediator between man and his Redeemer. Every woman in our land should be proud of her sex. If it was through her that the curse of an angry God rested on all created things it will be through her that the hand of mercy will be raised from a sin-cursed world; she is the woman who shall bruise the serpent's head.

May her career, which began in shame by banishment from the sunny garden of Eden, end in eternal bliss in an everlasting Paradise. And before another cycle shall have passed into eternity, may woman's work and woman's worth be fully known, and appreciated by every race from zone to zone, and from pole to pole. BLUE RIDGE.

Rothert & Co. Rothert & Co.

Fourth and Broad Sts. Fourth and Broad Sts.

"A thought of to-morrow makes a pleasure of to-day"

It is the part of wisdom to think and consider before jumping to a conclusion. This is true whether the undertaking involves thousands of dollars or in simply supplying your daily wants.

You judge a tree by its fruit and the fruit by the eating. It's the same way in buying Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, and Household effects. The merchant's honesty is judged by the goods he sells and the prices he asks, but values are judged by the service and wear they give.

Rothert & Co. stake their reputation of fourteen years' dealings with the intelligent housekeepers of Richmond on their goods, values and prices. There's a simple, plain, everyday honesty about their methods that attracts sensible people to their well-stocked stores,

319 and 321 E. Broad St.

No competitor undersells them in price and none approach them in liberality of terms.

They offer you freely—

\$50 worth for \$1 down and \$1 per week.

\$75 worth for \$1.50 down and \$1.50 per week.

\$100 worth for \$2 down and \$2 per week.

These terms extend to everything—Mattings, Carpets, Baby-Carriages, Furniture for parlor, hall, kitchen, and bed-room—and a guarantee goes with every sale.

CARPETS at almost every price. A good Brussels at 55c. per yard sewed, laid, and lined.

Make your preparations for comfort now. Warm weather is coming. Buy your Mattings while the stock is complete in variety and styles. Rothert & Co.'s assortment this year is the largest they ever handled—the prettiest and cheapest.

Prices range from 15 to 35c per yard.

Refrigerators—solid oak (not stained wood), sanitary arrangements, most economical made, from \$11 up. We have them as low as \$6 and upwards to \$35.

No other house shows as many different designs in BABY-CARRIAGES as Rothert & Co. Every carriage is true value and actually worth what they ask for them.

Parlor Suits, artistically upholstered in silk, brocatelle, or damask, overstuffed or mahogany finished frames, has the appearance of a \$75 suit, for \$45.

Couches in every style. Pretty ones as low as \$6. Box couches at \$12.50, covered with figured corduroy.

SPECIAL.—Upholstered Couches, spring edges, tufted, dogona shape and corduroy covering, only \$16, worth \$20.

Rothert & Co. ask a thorough inspection of their goods and prices. They are satisfied that you will be satisfied on investigation.

ROTHERT & CO. ROTHERT & CO.

Fourth and Broad Sts. Fourth and Broad Sts.

By Attending the Great FIRE SALE

of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, at

Mrs. B. Florsheim's (Executrix),

328 E. BROAD ST., COR. FOURTH,

will be the saving of many dollars by all who are in need of the above-named articles. Our stock is still complete in SIZE, QUALITY, and STYLE, and the public would do well to call, examine, and price the goods of this, the Greatest of Sales. We quote below a few prices of our numerous bargains, which has kept the store rushed since the commencement of this Great Sale:

Youth's Suits that sold for \$6, fire-sale price.....\$1 50
Youth's Suits that sold for \$10 and \$12, fire-sale price... 3 00
Men's Suits that sold for \$12 and \$14, fire-sale price..... 4 00
Boys' Suits that sold for \$5, fire-sale price..... 1 50
Men's Pants that sold for \$2.50 and \$3, fire-sale price.... 1 00
Men's Pants that sold for \$1.50, fire-sale price..... 65c.

NOTICE—By arrangements made with landlord, our store will be kept open until our stock is sold. Counters and fixtures for sale.

BICYCLE "BEST"NESS

They're all "best"—if you believe the dealers. Bicycle talk here is truth-telling—every other word isn't "best" or "fastest." What we claim for our wheels isn't what we think—it's the say so of satisfied cyclists. All the different ideas of wheel worth are represented in the different makes of the high grade wheels here.

Fenton, Fontenac, Trinity, Thistle, United States, Hunter

Old Dominion Cycle & Supply Co.

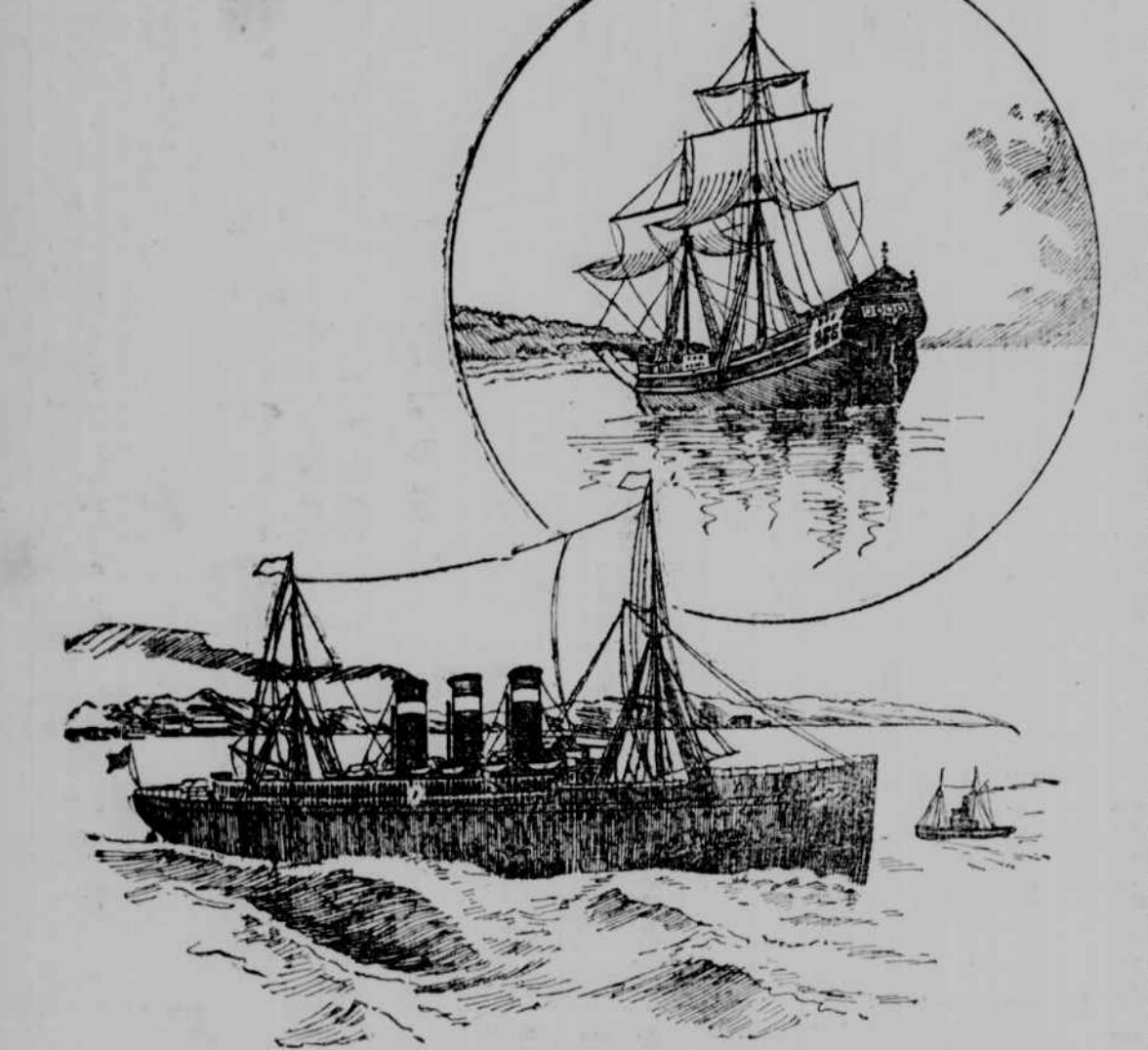
C. J. HARRIS. J. T. TEMPLE.

'PHONES 1001 and 1004.

Salesroom, 1004 East Main Street.

Shop (Equipped with electric power), 800-802 East Broad Street.

W. C. POND, Foreman. apl-su.tu.th



THE PRIMITIVE SAILBOAT IN WHICH THE MAYFLOWER'S LOG MADE ITS FIRST JOURNEY AND THE OCEAN GREYHOUND IN WHICH IT WILL MAKE ITS SECOND ONE.

Mayflower will set sail in an ocean liner from Southampton—not far from its starting place two hundred years ago—and touch the shores of America in not more than five days.

Instead of entering a cold, bleak inlet like Cape Cod Bay in December, it will ride into a magnificent harbor open all the year around and lined with Government buildings, set off by steaming craft on every side.

At its first landing the ship's crew built for its first act, a rude house, superintended by John Alden, a carpenter. They mounted a few guns on it for the protection of the ship and the passengers who still lived aboard.

On this second voyage it will be met by a squadron of war, riding the harbor with mighty puff and roar, ready to defend the ship and the passengers.

The crew in the present ocean greyhound is a trained one, and the passengers are treated as guests of honor, as "traveling kings and queens," foreigners say who cross the ocean upon an American liner.

The crew of the Mayflower consisted of the passenger list, and all did their share of the work. There were 32 of them. These formed the nucleus of New England, and if a record of them had been as faithfully kept as the log, there would be some very interesting genealogical history to-day.

The passengers in the Mayflower, as nearly as have been preserved, were: Humility Cooper, who got tired of Plymouth and went back to England and died there, Gilbert Winslow and his father died the same.

John Crackstone and son, Edward Doty and his wife, Faith Clark, who had nine children, several of whom moved to New Jersey and Long Island.

Edward Fuller, his wife, Ann, and son Samuel. Fuller married in 1615, Miss Jane Lathrop, daughter of John, whose descendants now fill New England.

Dr. Samuel Fuller, who had three wives—Bridget Lee, Agnes Carpenter, and Elsie Glascock.

Richard Gardner, a sailor, who disappeared and is supposed to have followed one of the inlets until he reached the interior of the country.

Stephen Snow and his wife, Constance. They had twelve children—the Snows of Connecticut and New Hampshire.

John Goodman, John Hooke, the Hopkins family, Catharine Wheldon and John Holbeck, all of whom had descendants.

Sarah Dingsby, a widow, who married Moses Fletcher.

George Ely and Thomas English, both of whom married and left children.

James Chilton and wife, and their daughter, Mary, who was the first woman to leap ashore from the Mayflower. Bartholomew Allerton, who only remained seven years.

THE BIG CIRCUS.

The First Time a Circus Has Visited the South in the Spring.

For the first time in many years a circus will visit the south in the spring. It is the largest show in the world and is none other than the famous Barnum and Bailey's circus which has turned away thousands of people every time it gave a performance in this city. It will reach Richmond next Friday.

This year the circus will make its first spring tour of the south. Heretofore it has visited this section of the country in the fall and closed the season here.

The management has changed the schedule, however, and will open the season in the south and close in the north.

There have been several changes made in the circus since it was here last and a number of new and interesting features have been added. Some of these were never seen in the south and will add interest to the exhibits given here.

On May 7th next the big circus will come to town and the white horses, red wagons and big elephants will delight the small boy and make the little children open their eyes with wonder.

One of the latest features of the circus will be the big street parade. A feature that has been added is the driving of forty horses to one wagon by an expert driver. These horses were not trained to do this work. Every one is jet black and they make a fine appearance as they prance through the street drawing the wagon as if it were as light as a feather.

The football dog made a great hit in New York. This dog plays football with the crowd and is so enthusiastic in his over the game that he has to have the entire arena to himself. While he is performing nothing else is going on under the tent. The crowds in New York went wild over him and he is probably the only animal that has a whole act to himself.

The route of the great show is as follows: after leaving New York, Brooklyn, one week; Baltimore, 2d and 4th; Washington city, 5th and 6th; Richmond, 7th; Norfolk, 8th; Lynchburg, 10th; Greensboro, N. C., 11th; Charlotte, 12th; Greenville, S. C., 13th; Anderson, 14th; Augusta, 15th; Atlanta, 17th; Macon, 18th; Columbus, 19th; Montgomery, 20th; Selma, 21st; Birmingham, 22d; Memphis, 24th; and so on working around through the best southern territory and at last landing in the north.

Earthquake in Peru.

LIMA, PERU. (via Galveston, Texas, May 1.)—A violent earthquake disturbance, lasting about one minute, caused great alarm here at 2 o'clock this morning. It is estimated that the quake called the people to prayer as a serious disaster was apprehended. Shock after shock also felt in the suburbs of this city. No loss of life or serious damage have yet been reported.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

will restore gray hair to its youthful color and beauty—will thicken the growth of the hair—will prevent baldness, cure dandruff, and all scalp diseases. A fine dressing. The best hair over made.

R.P.Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, HN. Sold by all Druggists.



THE EDITORS OF THE MILLBROOK MESSENGER PLAN THEIR PAPER.

we will charge for them when we get them.

They at least will not allow themselves open to the charge of asking exorbitant advertising rates.

The same first issue shows that they do not believe in a paper circulation. "Our paper begins with nine copies, and the following subscribers: Mrs. T. M. Toone, Mrs. Austin Skipwith, Mrs. Bland R. Field Dorder, Papa, Jno. B. Boyd, Sam and Geo. Field and Richard Puryear. We hope they will all be good pay. We don't want very many subscribers for it so much trouble printing as we have to print just part of a line at a time. Our press cost 35 cents that we made by selling some old clothes to old "Cap'n." This tells the story of small beginnings

shows "the editors at their happiest best and busiest" pulling molasses candy.

WOMAN AS AN EDUCATOR.

Though She Be Weak, Yet Is She Strong and Helpful.

STANARDSVILLE, VA. April 20.—Special.—After being bound down by the trammels of superstition and ignorance, which the dark ages upon imposed woman, she stands today free in man in any of the realms of knowledge. She has followed closely in his footsteps in physics and metaphysics. She has mastered the different languages, and the occult sciences. She has solved the most difficult problems in mathematics. She has placed her inspirations upon canvas, which has al-